

pursuing his interests; thus my choice of these five photographs from the many before me. The conventional "head and shoulders with necktie", seen in most obituaries, would not illustrate J. O. Wilson's personality in any meaningful way.

The J. O. Wilson moth collection went to the Australian National Insect Collection (Canberra) in May, 1972, in accordance with his wishes. Dr I. F. B. Common, Curator of Lepidoptera at the A.N.I.C., writes: "Although not a large collection, the J. O. Wilson material is of the greatest value because much of it came from the Adelaide area, and included such suburban localities as Parkside and Blackwood, the type localities of numerous species described by Oswald Lower . . . Being well mounted, reliably labelled and effectively preserved, the Wilson Collection is a valuable contribution to the study of microlepidoptera from southern Australia."

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